

# FATHER GROSS RETIRES AS PRESIDENT

## TO VACATE POST AFTER 14 YEARS

By GERALD M. BUSZTA

The Very Rev. John E. Byrne, C.P.P.S., Father Provincial of the Cincinnati Province of the Order of the Precious Blood, announced at a recent meeting of the faculty that Saint Joseph's President, the Very Rev. Raphael H. Gross, C.P.P.S., has asked to be relieved of his office.

Father Byrne, who is also president of Saint Joseph's Board of Control, said that Father Gross' request has been honored. He added that a new president will be named and take office in June.

Speaking of Father Gross, Father Byrne had the following to say: "He has done his job well and for so many fruitful years. None of us would criticize his legitimate yearning for a more relaxed pace, free from exacting duties, the decisions, the tensions built up in the very structure of the President's chair. In asking to be relieved, he in no way wishes to diminish his interest in Saint Joseph's development nor his crusade for its supporters and friends. In fact, he will continue to develop what he has started—the Fellows Program."

Father Byrne explained that he

was at the meeting to ask the faculty's opinion in the selection of a new president so that the Board of Control may be intelligently guided in making the best possible appointment." He said, "It only makes good sense that Saint Joseph's entire faculty should be involved in the selection process. You are participating members in a society of scholars—a society in whose affairs you properly have a voice."

Cards and envelopes were distributed to those present at the meeting, whereon they indicated their choice for president. After their choices were made the cards

were placed in envelopes and sealed. They will remain closed until they are opened by all members of the Board of Control at a meeting scheduled for this evening. An official announcement as to the selection of the new College President is scheduled for June 13.

When Father Gross was asked why he had considered to be relieved he explained: "The simple fact that I've been on the job for fourteen years is the only reason for the change." The pressures of the office of College President and the demanding effort it requires has produced, as

Father Gross noted, "an average tenure in the United States for a college president that is only eight years long."

Father Gross also indicated that full time must be devoted to the Fellows Program. This is a program that Father Gross started and which he would now like to continue to develop. He has a desire to work in as great a capacity as he possibly can for the institution that he has had a great hand in shaping. He feels that this desire can be fulfilled through his work on the Fellows Program.

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From 475 to 1100

### Father Gross ends ambitious career As President of Saint Joseph's College

by GERALD M. BUSZTA

Father Gross was ordained in 1938 and engaged in parochial work at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania for two years before his assignment to Saint Joseph's in 1940. He earned his Master of Arts degree from the University of Michigan in 1941 and then taught here for six years before leaving for the University of Montreal, pursuant to a doctorate in English.

A Century of the Catholic Essay, edited by Father Gross, was published in 1946. He has also contributed to a number of literary journals.

Upon assuming the Presidency of the College on July 1, 1951, he began to work hard in the lean years of Saint Joseph's to begin what Father Martin of the Calumet Campus has recently labeled "the golden years of Saint Joseph's."

It would be impossible to describe all the accomplishments of Father Gross' 14-year career and all that space allows are some of the highlights.

In 1951, Saint Joseph students numbered 475; today there are more than 1100. The faculty has nearly doubled; the number of Ph.D's has nearly tripled. Total assets are better than three times greater and income is about four and a half times greater. The College receives more than 75 times the amount it received in gifts in 1951 and the payroll is more than four times greater.

But these are only statistics. Another significant accomplishment includes the Calumet Cam-

pus in East Chicago, Indiana. It became a four-year college in 1960 making Saint Joseph's the only Hoosier institution to have a pair of full-time campuses. The Calumet Campus is a day school open to both men and women and presently has an enrollment of 950—bringing total Saint Joe enrollment to better than 2000.

The last 14 years have been a building program that has not only increased the capacity of the College but has also added to its beauty and practicality. Under Father Gross, Noll, Bennett, Halas and Gallagher halls have been erected as well as the Faculty House and the million dollar Halleck Student Center.

Adding to Father Gross' accomplishments is the creation of a 3-2 engineering program allowing a student to study liberal arts and sciences at Saint Joe's for three years and then transfer to a participating engineering school for two years and emerge with both A.B. and B.S. degrees.

One of the biggest highlights of the fourteen years was the \$270,000 Ford Foundation grant in

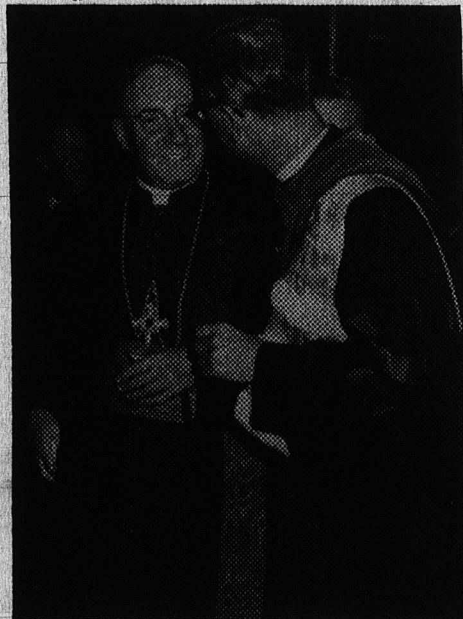
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Father Gross talks with the Most Rev. Edigio Vagnozzi, D.D., Apostolic Delegate to the United States. The Apostolic Delegate, one of the highest ranking Church officials to visit campus, was here on May 1, 1963. The occasion was the dedication of the new Faculty building. It also marked Father Gross' silver anniversary as a priest.

### Father Gross Ended debate On married vets

Some debates have a way of going on for almost interminably long periods of time before they are resolved.

Saint Joseph's came to a crossroads in 1951 with the debate concerning whether or not married veterans of the Korean War should be accepted for admission.

Some opposed the admission of these students, while others were just as vehemently favorable toward their acceptance. The question, obviously of much concern to the faculty and administration, was brought up for discussion at a faculty meeting soon after Father Gross became President.

It was a lively debate for a short time, until Father Gross told those at the meeting: "I don't believe we should keep these potentially-excellent students from entrance to the College just because they've received the sacrament of Matrimony, a sacrament as much as Holy Orders."

End of debate.

### SJC Fellows program was Initiated by Father Gross

Father Gross has indicated that after being relieved as President of the College he will devote full time to the Saint Joseph's College Trustees' Fellows Program — a propitious undertaking.

The Fellows Program is dedicated to assist in the extension of the College's influence and the expansion of its facilities. Father Gross explained the meaning of a Fellow as one who lays down money in a joint undertaking with others and is thus a partner or associate. The Program "confers upon the Fellow certain rights, such as being a member of the inner circle of the College and advising on ways and means of bettering the College. It confers upon the Fellow the right to take an active part in academic procession, convocation and ceremonies."

As a group, the Fellows have pledged themselves to provide Saint Joseph's with a sizable expendable endowment. The membership donation for an individual is one thousand dollars. Some of the Fellows can and do provide much more.

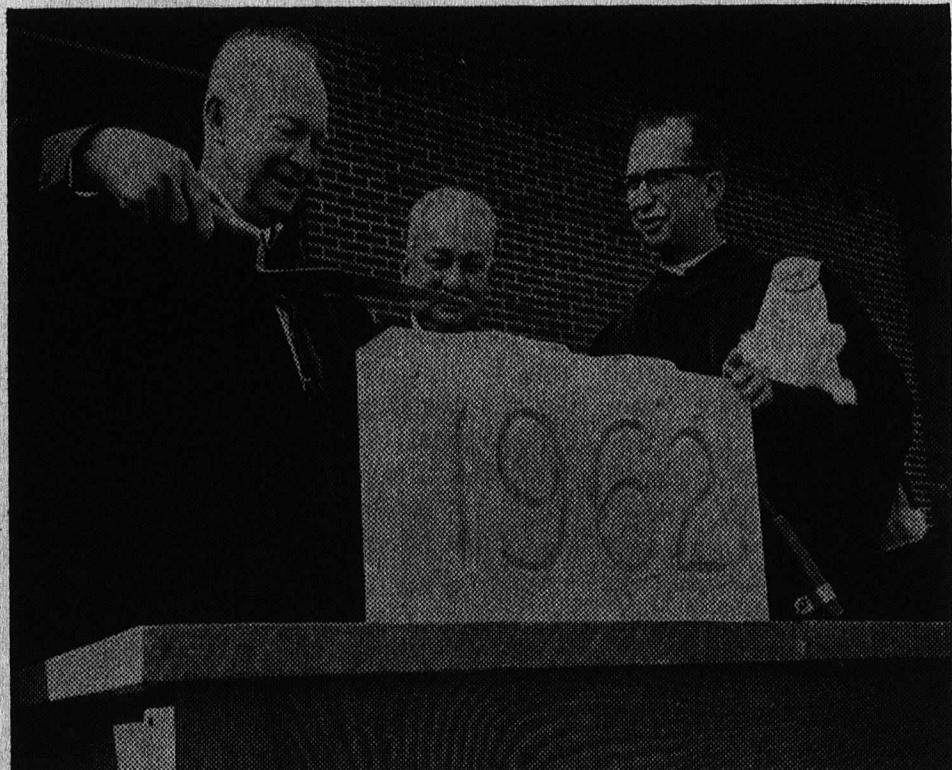
#### The Mission of the Fellows

First, they make available to the Board of Trustees and the administration of the College the fruits of their experience.

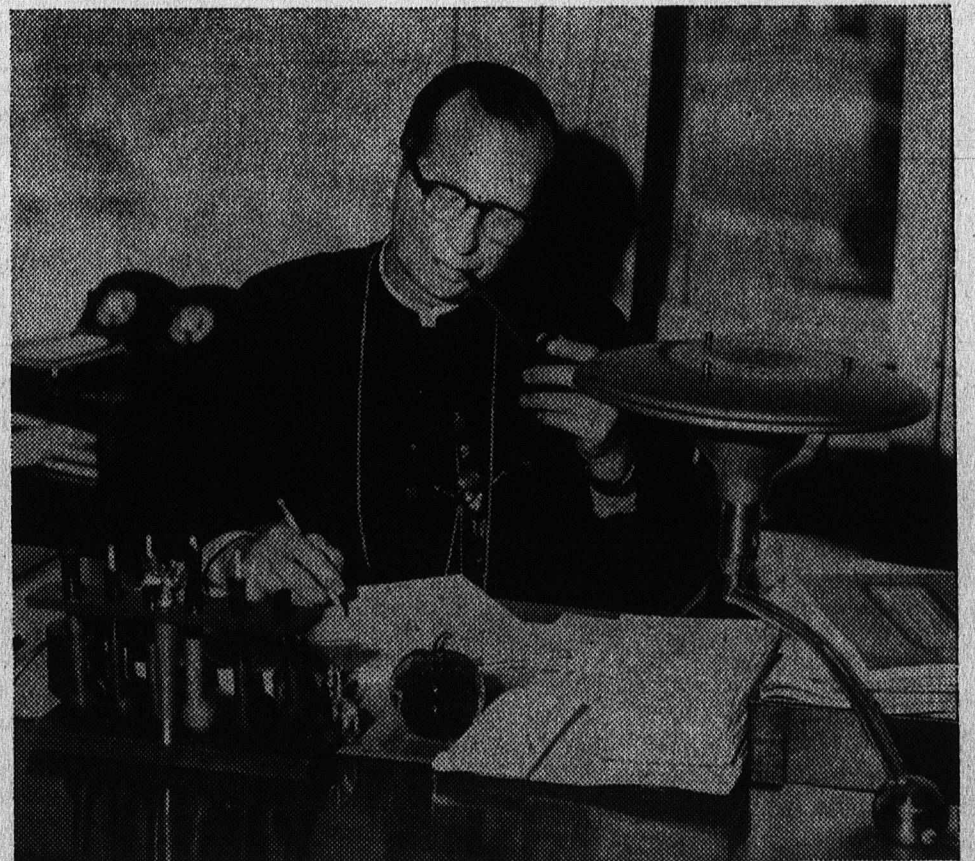
Second, they represent Saint Joseph's College in their businesses and professions and seek to interest others in the College and in higher education.

Third, they are identified with the prestige of the College and are concerned with its development in the field of higher education and its acceptance in the public mind.

Closely related to the Fellows Program is an organization known as the Associated Colleges of Indiana which is made up of 13 private Hoosier colleges and founded primarily to solicit funds from business and industry. Father Gross was one of the pioneers of this movement which began in Indiana and now numbers 40 such state organizations of independent colleges and raises millions of dollars annually for the operating budgets of member institutions. Father Gross estimates that he has made around 3000 calls on corporations over the past 14 years.



Father Gross assists General Dwight D. Eisenhower in laying the cornerstone for Halleck Student Center in September of 1962. Rep. Charles Halleck is in center.



Father Gross at the desk he will soon vacate. As of yet no successor to his office has been chosen.



# The last 14 years The beginning of an era

The news that Father Gross was stepping down had been circulating across campus for quite sometime before Father Byrne made the official announcement on May 12. In the past few months there has been considerable speculation on such diversities as why Father Gross requested to be relieved, what are the plans for his future, and who will be the next president of the College. Very little has been said, however, about the last 14 years and about the man who guided this college through the most momentous period it has yet known.

The first page of this issue attests

to the fact that under the leadership of Father Gross, Saint Joseph's has taken its place in the world of academics. He has a deep interest in the college, always keeping one eye on the future. He is vacating one office only to devote full time to another. It would be an impossible task to find a more sincere and dedicated man than Father Gross.

With the advent of Father Gross in 1951, a new era began for Saint Joseph's. His term will end shortly, but that era will not end. For a skeletal structure has been built, and the successors to the president's office have this foundation on which to build the future of Saint Joseph's.

## A Letter to the Class of 1965

Dear Seniors—

Pride has prompted me to write this letter; a very justifiable pride in Saint Joseph's Class of 1965.

From the day your class entered as freshmen, you have shown the high qualities of leadership and loyalty to your alma mater. As you graduate from Saint Joseph's College, you leave an indelible mark perpetuating this leadership and loyalty.

Since 1938, when Saint Joseph's College matriculated its first four-year class, the graduating seniors have given the College a gift to commemorate their four years on campus. The endowment fund class gift given by the class of 1965 certainly attests to your mature foresight and intense interest in your alma mater. This gift is without doubt, unique among American colleges and universities.

My sincere congratulations to you seniors on your graduation and for your involvement in the future of Saint Joseph's College. Through such involvement you set an example for all of us.

May God grant to each and every one of you, spiritual well being, health and prosperity.

Sincerely,

*Raphael H. Gross, C.P.P.S.*

PRESIDENT

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## Measure's Problem

Measure, as it appears this year, contrasts unfavorably with those of other years. This is not because of the poor quality of the magazine for its quality is, without question, top rate. The short coming of Measure lies simply in the fact that there was only one edition.

Many have seen fit to blame this short coming on the editor and staff of Measure but in doing so they exonerate the real culprit — the student body. Although there are many highly qualified student writers on campus there seems to be a lack of willingness on the part of these students to make an honest effort to produce some worthwhile material.

Although Stuff feels that students should not need to be pushed, it encourages students to use their summer spare time to further their creative ability.

## THE FORUM

### A Whining Axe...

Dear Messrs. Muth and Nixon:

Congratulations on the nice axe-job.

Despite any shortcomings or failures you may have "discovered" in Willard Walsh as a play director, your malicious attack on him, personally, was cruel and uncalled for. Furthermore, in your enthusiastic attempt to prove that "he (Mr. Walsh) has successfully baracaded this college from the significant events and ideas of the modern theater as it exists not only in New York but on college campuses throughout the country," you "cite" only your own opinionated views, and never seem to touch upon "Mr. Walsh's unsound claims" from which "significant events and ideas of the modern theater" are we being baracaded? What are these "unsound claims" you allude to?

You unsuccessfully censure Mr. Walsh's judgement and opinion by insinuating your own; and that censure is, to say the least, oblique and confusing.

Your letter sounds like either a rhetorical exercise or the whining of a child whose candy was taken from him.

P.S.—Whatever happened to Measure, Mr. Muth?

Philip Mueller

### Erroneous Conclusions...

Dear Mr. Muth and Nixon,

We realize the quality of our theatre cannot compare with that of New York. However, in regard to your letter that appeared in the last issue of Stuff you reached a number of rash and erroneous conclusions.

You stated that we had "sufficient acting talent on campus;" do you realize the handicap a director works under when he does not have a drama department and still manages to create the illusion of a well rounded theatre?

You've questioned the enthusiasm of Mr. Walsh. Do you realize that Becket was the product of six months work by this man? You've questioned the courage of this man. How much courage does it take to attempt a great Shakesperian classic? You credited individual actors for their past performances. Don't you realize that good casting is an important talent of the director?

In football a winning team is not necessarily the players and a losing team is not necessarily the coach. This is also true in Drama.

Sincerely Yours,  
Jim Robbins and Ken Cuerra

### Mundelein Apologizes...

Dear Editor,

Concerning the alleged charges the "Three Mundle-Bundles" in the May 18th issue of Stuff, we would like to speak in behalf of the very good times we girls from Mundelein College have had at Saint Joe's.

First, we would like to say that the letter was not an official one sent from the school.

Secondly, we would like to apologize for the consternation and dissension the letter has caused between the two schools.

Thirdly, we would like to formally and officially state that Mundelein College and Saint Joseph College have co-operated "divinely," when at all possible, on all social affairs, and we would like to see such co-operation continue in future years. It is not the fault of the social chairmen that the girls do not go down to Saint Joe's or that the guys don't come to Mundelein; but rather, it is the fault of the academic pressure existent on the respective campuses at the time of scheduled social events.

P.S.—The three girls who wrote the above-mentioned letter were probably some "quacks" who went down to Saint Joe's once and had a rotten time due to their own incapacities to socialize.

Sincerely,

Gloria Ciucci, Social Chairman, Student Activities Council, '64-'65.

Sharon Pavett, Social Chairman, Student Activities Council, '65-'66.

Jo Ann Marchio, 1st Vice president, Student Activities Council.

### An Ego Booster...

Dear Editor,

After reading the letter from "Three Mundle-Bundles" who attacked the Saint Joe guys, we have to affirm that this derogatory viewpoint is not representative of our school. We feel that this "sour grapes" attitude was a rarity, for it is unanimously accepted here that the Saint Joe men really know how to treat a girl. "Pumaville" has been "the place" to go for a really great day or weekend. We have always felt that we are treated with respect and consideration, and we apologize for our less fortunate minority of girls.

Fourth Floor Northland Residents  
Mundelein College

### Chairmen Defended...

Dear Anonymous,

In regard to your letter which appeared May 6th, the social year at Pumaville is not as dead as you think it is. Being co-chairman of two dances and chairman of another, and in view of the five dances held this year, plus the five mixers and class parties held, I find it quite hard to accept your statement that social life on the campus "is dead enough without having two obviously great leaders do their best to make it completely dead." Jack Corbett and Mike Brown have done a good job as social chairmen this year. For the first time in several years this campus has seen good entertainment — notably the Serendipity Singers and TW-3.

By the way, we know the "seniors are not gods," and we never said we were. Those seniors who have worked hard this year to make Saint Joe a better place to live, as well as those in the other classes, deserve a lot of credit instead of criticism from a "semi-reformer" who is afraid to sign his name to a letter.

Bob Paetow, '65

### Flowing Drivel...

Mr. Editor:

We were both shocked and disgusted after reading the scurrilous drivel which flowed from the pen of Nixon and Muth, two students of alleged intelligence. Perhaps they should take a course in constructive criticism before they make more rash judgments.

For the past several years Mr. Muth has been recognized as one of the major critics of various aspects of our campus. It is highly regretful that the student body could not judge his superb ability; but that would be impossible due to Mr. Muth's unexcelled incompetence as editor of Measure, our one-time, biannual literary magazine.

Respectfully,  
James T. Reichert  
Curt Dale



## Xavier and Bennett win IM honors

By JOHN O'REILLY

The Intramural banquet Monday evening climaxed a highly successful and spirited year of intramural sports. I think we can all look back on a fine year in intramural sports as we bid farewell to many fine, competitive young men.

In doing so, I can't help but take my hat off to the members of the Bennett Megatons who recently won the 16" softball crown. You may say I am prejudiced towards the "Bennett Gang," and you are right. But looking at the intramural program objectively, it is hard to picture the last four years of intramural competition without remembering the many faces that this year represented Bennett Hall. As I look back, I doubt if any team ever provided the program with as much enthusiasm and competitive spirit as did the men from Bennett. They compiled records during these past four years, such as 38 consecutive football wins, which will probably never be duplicated. So let me take this opportunity to wish each member of the Megatons the best of luck in all their future endeavors.

While we are paying tribute to a fine season, let's not forget the men from Xavier Hall. The Mongies, who are always in the thick of things in every event, captured the All Sports Trophy Monday evening and should be complimented for their excellent participation and competitive spirit.

As the year draws rapidly to a close, I would like to take this opportunity to give my sincerest thanks and appreciation to all those who participated in the intramural program. One of the few ways of measuring the success of any I.M. program is by the amount of participation and co-operation presented.

On behalf of the entire intramural staff, I would like to wish each and every one of you the best of luck in future years.

THANKS AGAIN

### A Priest?



### Who Me?

This question may be as annoying as a TV commercial, but it is a question you should ask. Does God want you to serve Him as a priest? Hundreds of college men throughout the country each year decide the answer is yes. How about you? If you would like to discuss this question confidentially with a former college grad who is now Passionist Missionary Priest, Write:

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## From the Pressbox

# We will have these moments to remember

by John Halpin

In ten short days the Class of '65 will be nothing more than a memory to three-fourths of Pumasville. The names of Lennon, Dockus, Post, Conrad, Conroy, Beiriger and Brunswick will be remembered, not as individuals, but as accomplishments.

It seems like about three months ago that we put on those stupid beanies and marveled at the tales of the infamous "Goon Squad." Who could ever forget the first pep rally and that kid with the bra on. That was the season that "we finished 2 and 8, but with a few breaks we could have been 5 and 4."

Then the fabulous sophomores were ready to take over. The names of Howard, McGinty, Rodriguez, Lawrence, Levicki and Sadler rang through the hallowed halls. These were to be the saving sons of Saint Joe. By January of 1963, they were all gone. Everybody was making new friends, the old ones were all too busy carrying rifles for Uncle Sam.

Junior year was more of the same. The sports editor would tell us how good we were and we would believe him, until we saw different. The sad part is that we always found out different.

Then came the year all the kiddies were waiting for, '64-'65. Remember the famous quotes; "This team can lead us to a football championship in the ICC;" "Don't let the Dayton game get you down;" "We're a much better team;" "Basketball will make us forget about the tragedy of the fall;" "Hate State;" and finally "My one aim in this year's baseball season is to do better in the conference." Yea fans, its been a long year but never forget the most famous of all Saint Joe quotes, "Wait til next year." Man, there aren't any more years.

To describe our fine class in athletics I'd like to quote the eminent philosopher of Washburn, Joe Campagna, "Fresh-

man flashes, sophomore jitters, junior letdown and then senioritis."

### PUMA SHORTS.

I was happy to see that Mr. Beachboy finally got one of the wins he deserved. Jim O'Loughlin came through with a fine 3 to 2 performance in what he thought was his last game of the season. Through necessity he was brought back in the nightcap and put right back on that losing train. First the Beachboys concert gets cancelled and now this.

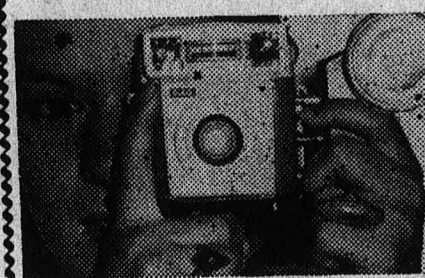
Speaking of baseball, I have a question. Runner on second base and two outs, the batter swings at the 2 and 2 pitch, the catcher doesn't hang on to the ball, what happens? Wrong, the catcher throws to third to make sure that the runner doesn't advance since he didn't see the batter swing. As I said it's really been an amazing year.

Old News: Senior Pat Murphy chugs eighty-four ounces of beer in four minutes. Pat is now fully recovered after three weeks in the Jasper County Hospital.

Congratulations to the Eckers and McCauleys on their new additions over the last week. It's a girl for Jim and Jackie Wade. Let's have a party at Wade's

Well that's it from the Halpsss. Thanks for being such a good audience. I hope that through the backstabs and cuts a little better idea of the sport scene has come to the average Joaman. If not, well I hope I have given each of us an example of how to laugh when things are really bad, and bad they were. And maybe things just might be a little better in the future because the poison pen sat in the left top of page three.

### Photo Finishing—

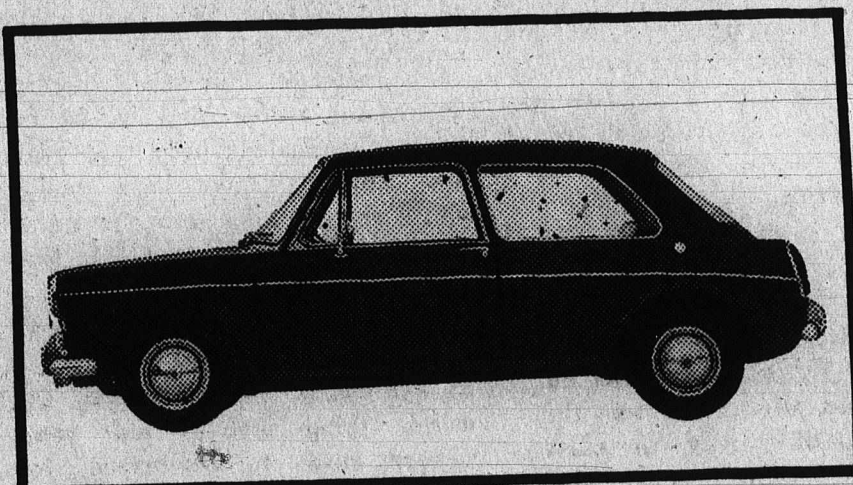
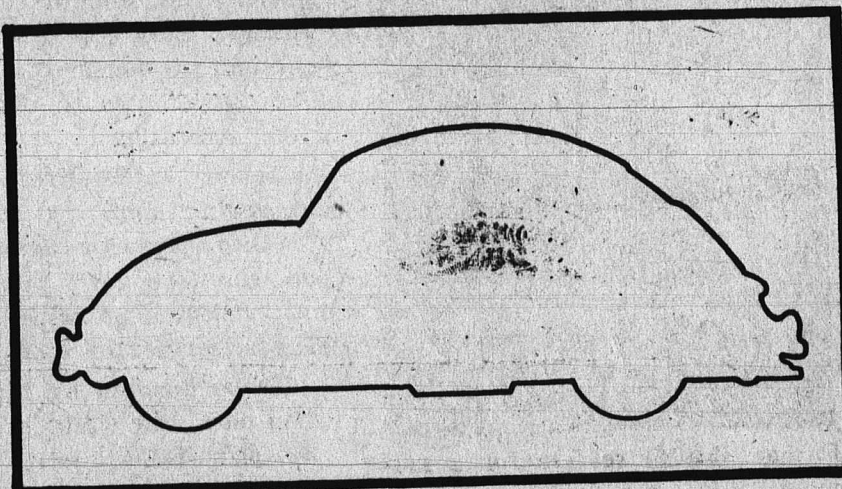


Lucas and Hansell

### 1965 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

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| Oct. 9—Indiana St.* | Here  |
| Oct. 16—Defiance    | Here  |
| Oct. 23—Valparaiso* | There |
| Oct. 30—Evansville* | Here  |
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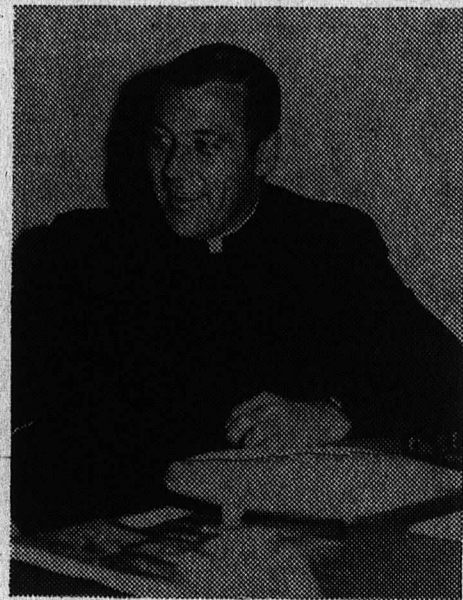
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# Student honor and cooperation Praised by Father Shields

By JIM BEIER

There was something different about Saint Joseph's this year. The plaster was still missing from the auditorium wall, Halleck Center still didn't have any decent grass, but still something seemed



FATHER SHIELDS

a little different. Things seemed a little freer, friendlier. The change of atmosphere seemed to radiate from room 103 Halleck, the Office of the Dean of Men. The change in Saint Joseph's was signified by the change of attitude brought to the Dean's office by its new occupant, Fr. Shields.

It was to this short, lively priest that this reporter trudged up the stairs of the Student Union to ask him how he felt about his first year in office.

"You can't beat the way the guys came here this year with an open mind. It was the attitude that Fr. Shields should be given a chance. This open mindedness was the best possible way to start out the year," began Fr. Shields, "it gave everybody a chance to start off right."

The next question asked of Fr. Shields was, just what has promoted this "new spirit of cooperation" that existed on campus this year? "I think it was because we gave the students the responsibility we thought they could handle at their age—and you know what, Jim, they came through. There is a bit of an honor system on campus this year. We aren't going to be picky; we're not going to pick on the small things; we are going to be broadminded." Father expressed the opinion that he wasn't Dean of Men to go

around waging mass persecution on the guys but that he wanted to cooperate with the students whenever possible.

When asked to go a little deeper into the reasons for the increased cooperation and lack of serious trouble this year, Fr. Shields responded that there was increased "respect for the faculty, and my office—a little fear of the office and tremendous respect for the Disciplinary Committee."

"The Administration has become more approachable this year," Fr. Shields said. "One of the reasons for this is that the students aren't asking for ridiculous things. The students are becoming increasingly more constructive in the things they are asking of this school." Because of this, explained Fr. Shields, the Administration is more willing to cooperate with the students. This spirit of cooperation makes things better for everyone. Remarked Father, "Happy minds make it easier to study."

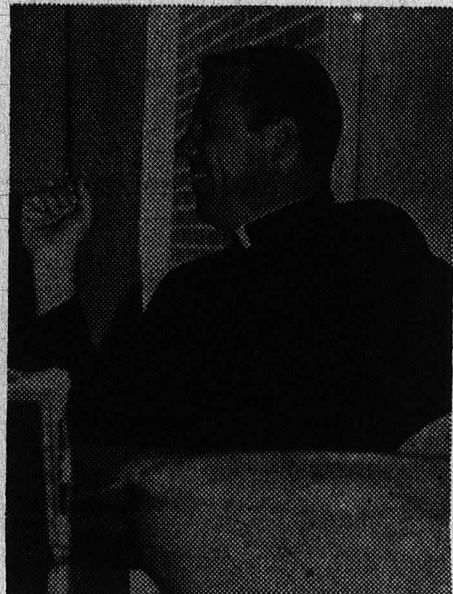
The Dean of Men was then asked what he considered the best thing about this year. After a moment's hesitation he replied that it was the "cooperation between the students and the faculty. There was a sincere desire to improve the student body this year. The students have been trying and I can promise you one thing, we too will continue to aid in that spirit of cooperation."

Turning to the opposite side of the scale, this reporter then asked Father what he considered the worst thing about this year. "There needs to be respect for Saint Joe property. There is a lot of selfishness in regard to a student's neighbors; there is no regard for the student that wants to study. This is something that needs improving." A quick check with Fr. Wellman's office underscored what Fr. Shields had meant when he complained about the lack of respect for property. Every year the school must spend \$7,000 dollars for direct damages and \$115,000 for immediate damages. A total of \$20,000 dollars must be spent every summer for re-decorating. Fr. Wellman said that "if good care were taken of property we could save 50 percent each year on amount spent on damages—oh, more than that, 60 percent each year. Think what we could do with \$50,000 dollars extra a year. We are behind in fixing Halleck Center because of the amount each year that has to be spent on damages. We could establish daily maid service for

one-half of what it cost on deliberate damage!" Fr. Wellman said that each year \$4-5,000 alone is spent on glass—"and that doesn't wear out!"

When asked about next year, Fr. Shields was quick to point out that "we will start out the same way we did this year, we will assume the student wants to cooperate and go from there."

Fr. Shields remarked that he wished "the students would accept the challenge that going to college presents. I see a lot of wasted talent and I wish the students would use some of it. There is too much wasted time around here. The classes are a challenge—and the students aren't accepting it. They have to install in themselves the desire to be successful. You can't be a student without that desire. You have to live, sleep and drink it. I'm afraid the students are getting a bit lazy. This is bad. The probation rate is increasing. The students may not



Father Shields relaxes for a moment from his duties as Dean of Men.

realize it but somebody is after their bed. Admission tells me that they are more selective this year than ever before. We are upping the standards all over. We want to keep the name of Saint Joseph's on a high caliber.

"Next year can be better. We can do better—we have to do better. But most of all I am thankful for the respect and cooperation shown me this year. Also I would like to thank Father Gilbert for his assistance."

## Father Gross . . .

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1956. Saint Joseph's made national publicity by using the grant for a most unique purpose. Having to invest the money for no less than 4 per cent for 10 years at which time the principal could revert to the College, the institution decided to invest the money in its lay faculty. The money was loaned to the lay faculty at a low interest rate so they could build their own homes. The interest was used to increase their own salaries.

This was definitely a big step in the future of the College. But as Father Gross once put it: "Grateful indeed as we are to the Ford Foundation, we know that progress at Saint Joseph's comes mainly from within. For colleges do not grow by themselves, nor by bread alone. They are built by the men who believe in them."



THE PROM SCENE—Lee Castle, leader of the Jimmy Dorsey orchestra, entertains on the trumpet. On the right, Mrs. Molly George reigns as Prom Queen. John George stands by, and Student Council President Chuck Ryan makes the presentation of roses.



## Editorial outlines Fellows program

Editor's Note—The following editorial is a reprint of one which appeared in the Indianapolis News, November 28, 1962.

Saint Joseph's College at Rensselaer is one of the several outstanding private colleges and universities in Indiana which, on merit, have attracted a diversified group of supporters, many of whom have a primary interest in their own alma maters.

At a dinner in Indianapolis this week the Very Rev. Raphael H. Gross, president of the Roman Catholic college, presented certificates of fellowship to alumni and friends of Saint Joseph's who have given of their personal money and other competences to the support of the institution.

A fellow, Father Gross explained, drawing upon the Great Oxford Dictionary for definition, is "one who lays down money in a joint undertaking with others—hence a partner or associate."

Those honored by introduction into the circle of Saint Joseph's fellows have made personal, not corporate, sacrifices. Their contributions, moreover, have been more than that of laying down money; they have included the dispensation of wise counsel, fulfillment of tedious chores and the use of their good names in the college's programs.

Corporate gifts are necessary in the healthy survival of private colleges. But they are also im-

personal. The greatest enrichment is to be found in a wide band of fellowship involving personal gifts of money, time and talent. When it comes to paying the bills, these personal gifts usually cannot match corporate gifts. But when it comes to the intangible values which are at the very heart of education, they are indispensable.

Education, in its original meaning, is a sharing of interests and individual substance by a group of fellows in pursuit of a common goal. Saint Joseph's wisely has employed this ancient concept, attracting Catholics and non-Catholics alike in its effort to pursue excellence without reliance upon government grants and without an excess of reliance upon private corporate grants.

## Staff named

The Publications Department recently named junior Robert Lofft as the 1965-66 editor of *Stuff*. Assisting him will be James Beier, the new associate editor.

Lofft is an English major carrying a minor in biology. His home is in San Antonio, Texas.

Beier, a sophomore political science major, comes from Clyde, Ohio. He is also the newly elected president of the Young Democrats Club.

Other members of the staff are: David Muth, lay-out editor; James Saul, sports editor; Gerald Buszta, copy editor; and Joseph Stawicki, business manager.

## Mr. Broussard No. 1 prof

By LEONARD J. PALICKI

At the annual Student Council banquet, held Tuesday evening, May 18, at the Curtis Creek Country Club, Mr. Allen J. Broussard, instructor in accounting, was awarded the 1965 Faculty Man of the Year Award. John Sullivan, chairman of the Student Council Scholastic Committee, made the presentation.

Broussard was presented with a leather-bound citation, a Revere winner's bowl, and a check for \$75. His wife was presented with a rosebouquet.

The award, the third given by the Student Council, is given annually for scholarship, teaching excellence, and dedication to the students and ideals of the College. During the course of the presentation, Sullivan read letters and telegrams of congratulations from the Arthur Andersen Company of Chicago, Broussard's former employer, Anthony Celebrezze, U.S.



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ability to communicate with students as one of the attributes of a good teacher.

This was Broussard's first year of teaching at Saint Joseph's. Mr. Hugh Rank, assistant professor of English, and last year's winner, was also given an ovation during the ceremony.

## Seniors insure Lives as gifts

The graduating seniors of 1965, in keeping with their unique style, have donated to Saint Joseph's College a senior gift unlike any other in the country.

Through the efforts of class president John O'Reilly and alumni director Gerald Gladu, the class has developed a plan with the Continental Assurance Company whereby each class member purchases a life insurance policy with a \$600 death benefit. Premiums are \$15 per year for 25 years, after which time the cash surrender value of the policy plus dividends will be about \$500. This money will go to the College in the form of a class gift on the student's silver anniversary as a SJC graduate.

The total amount of the gift will be more than \$50,000, nearly ten times the amount of previous senior class gifts.

## Young Demos Cop first

By MARTIN SALMON

The Young Democrats Club has been saluted as "Club of the Year" on the Puma campus. The activities sponsored by this colorful group ranged from a Johns-Humphry rally to a talk by the fast rising politician John Bottorff, Secretary of State of Indiana.

The Student Council presented the club with an award of \$100. President Tom Saunders made the acceptance. Stuff says congratulations to the Young Democrats and a sincere "good luck" for next year.